

WALL STREET
MEN CALLED
TO TESTIFYSEVEN MEN CONNECTED WITH
FINANCIAL NEWS BUREAU
SUBPOENAE IN LEAK
INQUIRY.

GARDNER SURE OF LEAK

Congressman Tells Reasons For Believing That Brokers Had Advance Information on President's Peace Note.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 6.—Subpoenas for seven men were ordered issued today by the house rules committee at the outset of today's session of the leak investigation.

The men to be called are John Boyle and Henry E. Elson, of the Wall Street Journal, and W. A. Crawford, Elmer A. Conroy, Jr., A. L. Geiger, Nelson M. Shepard and A. M. Jamieson, employees of the Central News of America, a new service which supplies information to Financial America, a Wall Street newspaper. The heads of the bureaus also were requested to bring the darker tapes of their services from front room to the day of December 20, 1916.

The committee wants to learn what the Central News and Wall Street Journal bureaus made public the fact a note was forthcoming from the president.

A motion by Representative Campbell, republican, to have the New York and Chicago stock exchanges notify all their members to preserve their sale slips of stock from December 10 to December 20, was adopted.

Ran in Committee.

Representative Wood had been called to the stand and a rangle between republicans and democrats members had been precipitated when Representative Harrison, democrat, asked Mr. Woods why he had not satisfied himself as to the identity of a mysterious 'A. Curtis'.

Representative Wood is not the author of the charges under inquiry here, protested Representative Chipperfield, and his motives cannot be ignored. I think we are losing sight of the fact that the scandalous charges were made by Thos. W. Lawson, of Boston, and it is my understanding Lawson was the chief beneficiary of this failing market.

Representative Harrison, democrat, called attention to the fact that Wood's first resolution was produced before Lawson made any statement after receiving that letter from 'A. Curtis', alleged New York broker, had been received.

The question, "Mr. Chipperfield insisted, "is whether there was a leak" asked Representative Campbell of Mr. Harrison. "Yes," replied Harrison, "but I think the leak came from the representative of those two Wall Street papers, or else the leak came back from foreign centers."

Gardner Confident of "Leak."

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, who on the floor of the house, Jan. 3, said he knew there was a leak and the whole stock exchange transaction showed it, was then called to the witness stand.

Mr. Gardner testified he was confident that there had been a leak because at 2:05 p. m., December 20, ten hours before the peace note was released for publication, and four hours before it had been placed in the hands of the news agencies, the following dispatch was sent over the Dow, Jones, and Company ticket.

The renewed selling of the market is due to reports received by brokers private wire from Washington to the effect that the administration will, in the near future, address to the beligerents some suggestions or propositions in regard to peace. Nothing definite is obtainable in administration circles.

There is your proof of a leak," said Gardner. "Miracles don't grow in the stock exchange, and Dow, Jones & Company, don't deal in prophecies."

Gardner added that his attorney would be her next week and by submitting figures showing the fluctuations in stock exchange on December 20, convinced the committee that there had been a leak.

Washington News Escaped.

In his statement to the commission, Gardner also said that while the Wall Street Journal on December 20, stated: "There will be no peace manifesto issued by President Wilson, the New York Evening Sun on that date reported rumors and hints of sending of such a note in the following days."

The Washington advices were borne out, these saying that President Wilson may address foreign powers peace proposals."

"What did the Sun get this advanced information?" asked Gardner. "I think that I see indications of a leak, but the absolutely definite watermark of a leak is contained in the tickler record of Dow, Jones & Co."

The beginning of the downward tendency in the stock market is first apparent between 12:45 and 1:45 of December 19, United States steel which opened at 113 1/4, rose as high as 116 1/4, got as low as 109 3/4, and closed at 112.

On December 20, opening at 112, it continued its downward course closing at 108. Then came the publication of a note. On December 21, it opened at 112 1/2, showed an upward tendency until almost noon, then fell, touching its lowest point at 100 1/2 and closing at 110.

"My counsel, Judge William M. O'Conor, of New York, will present to you a complete comparison of the course of prices on the New York Stock Exchange side by side, with a statement of the news and rumors from Washington, and a comparison presents a chain of events, which beyond the shadow of a doubt proves the existence of a leak."

Suggests Way to Proceed.

"If you find a prima facie case that there was a leak, you cannot take the position that you will do nothing at all about it until someone informs you as to the names of those who profited by the leak, or the names of those responsible for the leak."

Cabinet Crises Impends In Austria



Left to right, top: Count Tisza and Baron Burian. Below: Count Berchtold

and Count von Czernin.

Copenhagen, Jan. 6.—A Vienna dispatch published in the *Lokal Anzeiger* of Berlin, says a new Austrian cabinet crisis has arisen, owing to the refusal of the government to grant home rule to Galicia as promised by Emperor Francis Joseph. Dr. J. Sylvester, president of the Austrian chamber of deputies, has resigned.

seems to me that the right way to go about the matter is to find out from the president, who he talked this peace note over with, and to summon them, and find out whether there was any way in which they might inadvertently have let the cat out of the bag. Next, I should get a list of those employees of the White House and state department and of our embassies abroad, who handle this particular peace note. I think you will find that list quite formidable in length."

Italy Fights Nature AS WELL AS AUSTRIA

Co-operation of Janesville Retailers Makes It Possible to Have a Free Admission.

Arrangements for the ninth annual show of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry association, which will be held at the auditorium the week beginning January 15, have been practically completed, with prospects for at least one thousand entries. Through co-operation of the Janesville retailers and the efforts of the Commercial club it will be possible for the association to offer free admission for the first time since the exhibitions have been held in this city.

Every possible effort is being made by the officers of the association to enlist the interest of farmers in the vicinity of Janesville, and several special attractions are on the program during the week. The following breeders' associations will hold meetings in this city during the week of the poultry show: Rock County Guernsey Breeders' association, Rock County Holstein Breeders' association, Rock County Short Horn Breeders' association, Rock County Livestock Breeders' association and the Rock County Farm Management association.

The program for the livestock breeders' association, which meets on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at two o'clock p. m., includes an address by Dr. T. F. Doherty of the state agricultural college on "Feeds and Fodder." In the evening W. J. Miller, secretary of the Rock Milk Producers' association, will talk on "Marketing Milk." On Thursday, Jan. 18, at eleven o'clock, the swine breeders will have a meeting, and at 2:30 there will be an address by a prominent speaker on the general topic of stock raising.

"We are planning to have the big annual best poultry show in our history," declared J. Le Grand Smith, secretary of the association, today. "We will have new wire coops, sufficient to accommodate 700 birds, and are making all arrangements for at least one thousand entries. Some of the best stock in the country will be seen.

We are fortunate in having two who are the best to be had, and whose experience in poultry judging qualifies them to make the close discriminations which will be necessary. Where other smaller poultry shows have but one judge, we have deemed it more satisfactory to provide two in order that the exhibitors may receive the fairest possible consideration.

The association offers twenty beautiful silver cups, donated by leading merchants and business firms, in addition to the prize money, which constitutes sixty per cent of the entry fees.

The winner of first prize in each class, 30 per cent of the total entry fee in that particular sex and class; the second prize winner 20 per cent and the third prize winner 10 per cent.

Six birds from a prominent breeder in New York have already been received, to be entered in the local show. One of the Sussex hens, a popular breed in England, won first at the Madison Square Garden show in New York City, the premier poultry show of the country. The Chicago show at the Coliseum ranks second and the Janesville show third, according to local poultry fanciers.

NOVA SCOTIA LEADER REPORTED AS DEAD

(By Associated Press)

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Sir Frederick William Borden, who was minister of militia and defense in the Laurier administration from its formation in 1898 until its defeat at the general election in 1911, is dead, according to word received here today from Canada's Nova Scotia.

Sir Frederick served as an army surgeon and was credited with organizing the Canadian corps which fought in South Africa, where his son, Lieutenant Harold Borden, was killed in action. Sir Frederick was born in Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, in 1847.

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(By Associated Press)

London, Jan. 6.—Captain Frederick Courtenay Seicus, author and hunter, accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on his hunting expedition in East Africa.

He has been killed in action in East Africa.

(By Associated Press)

Teddy's Friend, Author-Hunter, KILLED IN EAST AFRICA

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Another burglary in the fashionable Lake Shore district of Chicago was reported to the police today. George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental & Commercial National Bank, who said burglars took from his home early yesterday jewelry valued at about \$5,000.

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LAKE SHORE BURGLAR MAKES ANOTHER HAUL

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BIG BUM HELD IN EXCESS BY NEW YORK EXCHANGES

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MICHIGAN SCHOOL, SMALL TRY SEEKS BIG GAMES IN 1917

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(By Associated Press)

MARQUETTE, MICH., BLAZE CAUSES \$200,000 DAMAGE

(By Associated Press)

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 6.—Fire which broke out early today caused \$200,000 damage to the business district here. The fire departments of Ishpeming and Negaunee sent aid.

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO MONEY MAD SAYS DR. ROBERTSON

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Residents of Chicago ruin their health by their mad rush for the almighty dollar," Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, asserted in his annual report today.

Chicago, the report says, had the third lowest death rate in 1916 of cities in the country with populations of over a half million. Tuberculosis claimed fewer victims than in any previous year.

(By Associated Press)

TO CONTINUE WAR TO END SAYS KAISER

(By Associated Press)

GERMAN EMPEROR SENDS WORD TO HIS ARMIES TO "BECOME AS STEEL" TO DEFEND FATHERLAND.

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GERMAN EMPEROR SENDS

SECOND FLOOR

Women's House Shoes and Slippers, \$1.35, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$2.48.

Women's everyday, street or work shoes, \$1.48, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$1.98.

All leathers, any size you need.

D.J.LUBY & CO.



Victrola Headquarters
Full stock of machines and complete list of records here to choose from at all times. Victrolas, \$15 to \$350.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., Red 549

Geo. T. Packard
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers
and leading music houses.

MILK IS NOURISHING

MILK IS CHEAP.

Give your children plenty of milk; they need it more than any other food.

A quart of milk is equal in food value to 8 eggs; 3 lbs. fresh codfish; 94 lbs. lean round steak; 45 lbs. pork chops, or 5 lbs. turnips.

Everyone should drink more milk but they should for safety's sake, make sure it is pasteurized milk from

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY
GRIDLEY & CRAFT
Both Phones.

Special Sale Winter Caps
Any Style up to \$2.00
One Week Only
95c

Ford's
In passing notice show window
8 W. Milwaukee St.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Jan. 6.—Mrs. G. A. Mar shall returned Friday to Madison where she is keeping house for her son, Charley, who is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Mesdames M. L. Karney and John Sherman, and the latter's little daughter, Kathryn, departed Friday for Beloit, Iowa, where they will open a shop there with Dr. and Mrs. Roy Karney.

Mrs. L. V. Dodge and son, Edward, were visitors in Janesville, Friday.

E. Wilson, station agent at Palmyra, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Swann and others on Friday.

Willard Swann, Almyra, is the guest of Brodhead friends.

Wm. Swanton and daughter were visitors in Janesville, Friday.

Robert Swann is here from South Dakota on a visit to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Corson Emminger and daughter, Florence, of Watertown, South Dakota, returned Friday to their home after a week spent here with his mother, Corson and sister.

Alfred and daughter were Monroe visitors Friday.

John W. Wilson, of Winnebago, Minn., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fleek and departed Friday for his home.

Mrs. Roy Marston of Beloit visited her cousins, Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick and Miss Beebe, and returned Friday to her home.

Miss Jennie Karney was here from Orlerville and returned Friday.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

Improved Coal Mixer.

Economy of fuel consumption in steamships often requires the mixing of two or more kinds of coal and an Englishman has invented a coaling barge that mixes coal as it delivers it into a bunker.

FORMER JANESEVILLE GIRL

MARRIED IN WESTERN CITY

Friends of Mrs. Emily M. Christman of Chicago, and for many years a resident of this city, will be surprised to learn of her recent marriage in the west. Mrs. Christman was married to Royal N. Rilett of Spokane, Wash., vice-president of the Rilett Tramway company, of that city, of which his branch is president. Mrs. Christman was accompanied to Spokane by her sister, Mrs. Vinnie Carle, who is now visiting in Seattle.

ANNOUNCE PARALYSIS CURE IS PERFECTED BY DR. JOHN W. NUZUM

Former Janesville Young Man, Pathologist at Cook County Hospital, Has Serum for Infantile Plague.

Definite announcement has been made at Cook county hospital, Chicago, that a cure for infantile paralysis has been perfected by Dr. John W. Nu zum, resident pathologist at the institution. Dr. Nu zum is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nu zum of this city. The current edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association has the story of the serum discovery in technical language, but the article was prepared before the final results of the cure had been fully tested out on two children who were afflicted with the paralysis disease. The two little patients are now recovering from their affliction at the hospital and will have the distinction of being the first to be cured by the discovery.

Although he has practiced medicine only a few years, young Nu zum, who is a slight retiring young man, has contributed to the world what has been prayed for since the paralysis scourge was first known.

R. T. Crane, Jr., offered \$25,000 last August to the man who would first find a cure for the disease. In all probability the reward will go to Dr. Nu zum. He hasn't thought of that.

He is still working, as he has been working all day and far into the night making more serum and planning new discoveries.

A few months ago three physicians in different hospitals all discovered at the same time the organism that is the cause of the disease. One of them was Dr. George Mather of the Mayo Bros. Institute in Rochester, one was Dr. George Mather of the Sprague Memorial hospital in Chicago and Dr. Nu zum was the third. All three are working on the serum, but the devotion to his purpose brought the reward to Dr. Nu zum, while the others are still working.

The achievements of Dr. Nu zum are these: "He has isolated the organism that he and other physicians discovered a few months ago, out of the spinal canal. A thing that makes early diagnoses possible. A case can now be determined in twelve hours after the spinal fluid is drawn.

He has made the serum that cures the disease, which can be checked to prevent epidemics, because of the early diagnosis."

Basketball tonight at the Rink.

COMMISSION FILES**SAOOON CASE REPORT**

Received Without Discussion—Chief Champion Presents Report of De partment for December.

Chief of Police P. D. Champion's memorandum to the city commission relative to his decision not to file a complaint and ask for the revocation of the liquor license of John W. Hemming, who was found guilty and paid fine for sales to a minor, was given to the council at the meeting yesterday. It was ordered filed without discussion.

The commission also received the report of Chief Champion for the police department during December. A total of sixty-two arrests were made, of this number forty-three being for intoxication and unable to care for their own safety. The remaining sixteen were discharged on the charge. Six were arrested for concealing and assisting, four for shoplifting, two each for vagrancy, accessory before the fact, intoxicated and begging and one each for city ordinance violation, carrying concealed weapons and suspicion.

Officer Roy Worthington led in the number of arrests made having eleven to his credit. Night Captain Thomas Morris was next with nine, followed by Chief Champion with seven, Harry Smith with six, Charles Handy, Chas. Harmon and Alonzo Canni with five each, Milton Rogers, four; George Champion, three; Deak Sergeant William Gower, two, and one each for the special police, William Wogan and Al. Smith.

Basketball tonight at the Rink.

WALK ICY; BREAKS ARM; \$2,000 CLAIM

North Main Street Woman Seeks Damages From City As Result of Alleged Neglected Sidewalk.

Claim of damages aggregating two thousand dollars has been filed against the city by Mrs. Catherine Kapele of North Main street, and Alvarit J. North Main, City Clerk J. J. Hammarskjold and she alleges a mound of ice was negligently allowed to accumulate a few feet from the corner on the west side of North Main street and that as a result she slipped, fell and broke her right forearm.

The claim was laid before the commission at their meeting yesterday. Mrs. Kapele, fell on the morning of the day following Christmas. The matter was turned over to City Attorney Charles H. Lange, for investigation.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Among the many good ideas the late Mr. Brigham had planned for the welfare of Janesville, was a home for the many girls who are working in the factories and offices, a place where they could have their rooms and board for a reasonable price; a home alone for girls, so everyone could be taken care of in their own home, and also have their gymnasium, swimming pool, etc. Just what the boys have in view, we all know the working girls in our city are in a great need for such a home, where they could associate together instead of traveling around, sometimes to places they should not go to, because their morals may be affected. Why can't we all co-operate and carry Mr. Brigham's idea through, form a home for the young girls in Janesville.

A worker for good citizenship.

COMMISSION VOTES \$200 FOR AID TO DENTAL CLINIC

Two hundred dollars, one half the city's share to the maintenance of the free dental clinic for children of Janesville, during the remainder of the school year, was voted payable to the acting secretary of the Dental Clinic committee of the Civic League by the city commission yesterday. The action followed the receipt of the report of Mrs. Percy L. Munger covering the work proposed by the clinic committee.

Brotherhood Meeting: The Brotherhood of the Methodist church will meet their next meeting Monday evening, Jan. 8th. Supper served at 6:30. Rev. R. G. Pearson of the Baptist church will speak. All men are invited. Start the year right by being present.

Brothers In Reunion, After Thirteen Years

WRIGHT BROTHERS

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright. The four sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright, 20 North Main street, were in Janesville on Christmas day and celebrated their first reunion in thirteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and their daughters who were unable to attend the family gathering. The four brothers are: W. G. Wright of Duluth, Minn.; Harry D. Wright of the city; Doane Wright of Milwaukee, and Charles Wright of Duluth.

HOG TRADE IS SLOW AT SOARING PRICES

Best Hogs Sell at \$10.65, an Advance of Ten Cents, at Today's Opening.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Demand for hogs was slow this morning at prices averaging five and ten cents higher at the opening of trade. Best hogs brought \$10.65, with the bulk of sales at \$10.10 to \$10.55. Receipts were 17,000. Cattle and sheep trade was steady with no important changes. Quotations were:

Cattle—Receipts 1000; market steady; native heifers \$7.50@12.80; western steers \$7.35@10.00; stockers and feeders \$5.35@8.40; cows and heifers \$3.30@10.00; calves \$0.00@12.25.

Hogs—Receipts 17,000; market active, 10c above yesterday's average; 9.70@10.40, mixed 9.85@10.85; hogs 10.15@10.65; rough 10.15@10.25; pigs 7.60@9.50; bulk of sales 10.10@10.65.

Sheep—Receipts 1000; market steady; wethers \$9.25@10.50; lambs, native \$11.40@13.75.

Eggs—Unchanged; 1936 cases.

Potatoes—Average, 40 cars.

Poultry—Alive: flocks, turkeys 22; fowls 18; spring 18.

Wheat—May: Opening 1.82; high 1.86; low 1.82; closing 1.84%; July: Opening 1.49%; high 1.51%; low 1.49%; closing 1.51%.

Corn—May: Opening 97%; high 98%; low 97%; closing 99%; July: Opening 97%; high 98%; low 97%; closing 98%.

Oats—May: Opening 55%; high 58; low 53%; closing 57%; July: Opening 58%; high 55%; low 53%; closing 54%.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 3 red nominal; No. 3 red nominal; No. 2 hard nominal; No. 3 hard nominal; No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow nominal; No. 4 white nominal; Gats—No. 3 white 56%@57%; stand ard 56%@57%.

Timothy—4.50@5.50.

Clover—\$12@17.

Pork—\$24.50.

Lard—\$13.80@15.65.

Rice—\$13.80@13.62.

Rye—\$12.50@12.32.

Barley—\$9@13.32.

Friday's Markets.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Hog values yesterday were steady to 5c higher, with same as Thursday, at \$10.65. Chicago is the lowest market on the map, which will undoubtedly turn hogs to other points next week.

Butchered pigs yesterday reported \$11.10 per 100 lbs. Steers obtained \$10.75 per 100 lbs, with a sum of \$10.60 at St. Joseph; \$10.75 at Indianapolis and \$10.50 at Kansas City.

Combined hog receipts at the eleven markets first five days of this week were 300,000 smaller than a year ago. Chicago alone had 109,000 less.

Another new record price was established yesterday, \$10.75 per 100 lbs, in the sale of 649 head of 85.6% western hogs to Swift & Co. at \$13.75, being \$2.80 above a year ago, the previous high January.

Receipts for today are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep, against 391 cattle, 35,513 hogs and 20,000 sheep a year ago. Chicago alone had 109,000 less.

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THE GAZETTE'S
MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motoring Department. The Gazette—My clutch leather has not been oiled for several months and has begun to slip occasionally. I have tried to put neatso oil on it but it runs all over the flywheel and never gets in on the leather. Is it necessary to take the clutch out to oil it? J. N. R.

It is no excuse. Press down on pedal,

then work out clutch. Place piece of card

or thin metal in space between clutch and

pedal. Pour oil on this and it will run

very readily. Turn clutch to another place

and pour on some more. Turn clutch out

so that it is on overhang. This may

take some time but blocks of wood press

against clutch pedal.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—Please tell me of a four-cylinder car will run faster than a six-cylinder. Also, did a man faster ever with a race at the car track? At the four-cylinder engine and the six-cylinder develop the same power. They will drive a car at the same speed. If the cylinders of the two engines are the same size, the six-cylinder engine will develop more power. Six-cylinder cars have made good records in races, but we have none of the records available. . . .

Motoring Department. The Gazette—There is a leak around the shaft that runs into the water pump. Please tell me how to stop it. E. N. C.

What I must do is stop it. E. N. C.

You probably have noticed a leak around the shaft and are thinking of getting it with a wrench.

It is not wise to turn it the right way.

It is better to turn it the left way.

If it comes loose it will turn and move.

It must be replaced. Cover cover and pack

will not hold it. Fill stuffing box full

and screw on cover just enough to stop

leaking. Whenever it turns too tightly it will

knock out the shaft and make it almost im-

possible to prevent leakage.

W. A. S.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—

I have trouble with my electric

motor, after investigation, seems

to be caused by the battery, which is a

very large one (80 amp per hour)

and should have a voltage of about

12.5. I charged it out too soon, and after each

charge at a charging station it does not

last a week, and during that time it loses

its power. During the first cold spell I

filled it with a hydrometer and it showed

1.225 and started the engine in gear, slacked

it, and after a few seconds it showed

1.225 again. During the first cold spell I

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

General fair
bright and
Sunday;
warmer tonight
southeast and
colder north-
west portions;
colder Sunday.

	BY CARRIAGE\$6.00
One Year\$6.00	
One Month	CASH IN ADVANCE\$5.00
One Year\$6.00	2.00
Six Months\$5.00	1.25
Three Months\$5.00	
One Year\$6.00	
One Year\$6.00	2.00
BY MAIL, CASH IN ADVANCE\$5.00	
One Year\$6.00	
One Year	DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY\$3.00

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The night before Christmas in 1896, Joe Cunningham took \$500 from the post office at Alexandria, Ind. His brother, Will, was the postmaster. Joe was a clerk. He disappeared and no one heard of him again. People forgot about him in his home town. Not long ago a man walked into the sheriff's office in Hammond, Ind. He wasn't shaved. His clothes were torn. He had a hunted look.

"What do you want?" the deputy sheriff asked.

The man stared at the deputy and then answered:

"I'm Joe Cunningham."

The deputy looked blank and the man whispered:

"Joe Cunningham of Alexandria."

"I believed he was drunk or insane," the deputy said later.

"You'd better arrest me," the visitor continued. "I'm Joe Cunningham of Alexandria and I give myself up."

He slid into a chair.

"They've been after me," he said, "since Christmas night nineteen years ago. But they never caught me. I stole \$500 from Will's postoffice and spent it in a month, and then I had to keep under cover. I hid in Chicago, in the loop, where there were lots of people and a fellow wasn't noticeable. Then it got so I thought I wasn't even safe in the loop, so I beat it to New York and kept under cover there. I lost myself among the 'bos' in the Bowery and changed my name. I never wrote back to the folks."

"But I couldn't stand it." When the man came to this part of the story his eyes burned.

"It got so I was afraid to go out on the street. I was afraid somebody would step up to me and say: 'Come along, Joe Cunningham—we got you!' So I kept on dodging."

When Joe had finished the deputy shook hands with him.

"I'll go to Washington," he said, "and tell them."

"They waited for an answer. It read: 'Joseph Cunningham not wanted by us,' and it was signed by a secret service chief. Joe turned white.

"Not wanted!" he exclaimed. "Good God!"

The sheriff called up the brother Will in Alexandria, and he came hurrying to Hammond.

"I've come back," said Joe. "I believed they were after me for twenty years and I've been hiding and dodging."

Will shook hands with him.

"You could have come back after the first week," he said slowly. "I settled everything up with the government and—say Joe—even the home folks wouldn't have known."

Joe's voice was husky.

"They weren't after me!" he roared.

"No," said Will, "and now you come back with me. We'll get a job for you in Alexandria and you can start over again."

This little human interest story, from a church paper, is worth reading and considering because it has to do with that important part of our equipment known as conscience. A part of our being which no eye hath ever seen and yet the balance wheel which holds us steady in time of doubt and helps us to choose the right way.

The conscience is to the voyager of life very much what the compass is to the mariner. If you have ever stood in the chart room of a great ocean liner, as she plowed her way through the waves at full speed in the darkness, you have noticed the big compass with its sensitive needle vibrating with the swing of the ship, but always pointing in the same direction.

This little instrument has nothing to do with the great engines which pulsate and throb, under heavy pressure down in the bowels of the ship. It has nothing to do with the heavy rudder which holds the vessel steady to her course, and yet it is so important that every craft which ventures out of sight of land depends on it for guidance and direction, because it is always right.

The voyage of life is often compared to an ocean voyage. The home, the school, the church, society and all sorts of influences, both good and bad, contribute to the equipment of every boy and girl, soon to leave the harbor which has sheltered them through the early years, and launch their craft on an unknown sea.

Experience has taught that the voyage ahead is treacherous, and navigation often dangerous, and so much attention is given to the motive power of both body and mind, for every craft must be staunch and steady to stand the buffeting of storm and high seas, which every voyager encounters.

More important than all else is the furnishing of the chart room, where the consumer—the compass—is found, and where the will, like the rudder, responds to the touch of the hand in control. It isn't the open sea where the wrecks occur, but the shoals and rocks which lie the unfriendly shore, where derelicts come to grief, drifting without chart or compass.

The man, "Joe Cunningham," was a drifter for twenty years, and found no peace of mind until he obeyed the "still small voice," and sought to make restitution. He must have been endowed with a good constitution, for there is nothing so wearisome as a persistent fight with a conscience which is always on the job.

The government at Washington has

a conscience fund representing a large sum of money voluntarily sent in from all parts of the country. Much of this money comes from people who had defrauded the government out of duties on exports—smugglers in a small way.

It requires an astute conscience to recognize this sort of a claim, for the government, like the railroad, is an impersonal thing. Plenty of people who are honest in every other way, consider it perfectly legitimate to bribe a conductor, or best a railroad in any other way.

The conscience always says "do right," but what right is to the individual is determined by judgment influenced by education and environment. To the total abstainer, the drinking of a glass of beer would be a violation of conscience, while to the German who had used it as a family beverage from childhood, there are no scruples.

The same principle applies to the question of amusements, over which people of various church creeds so widely differ, and it applies to all questions of expediency, where no vital principle is involved.

The trouble with many people is that they don't recognize this fact, nor satisfied to let conscience prevail the mission for which it was intended—namely, to be the guide of individual life—they work it overtime, and attempt to regulate every other life with which they come in contact.

A story is told in the old book of books, about a couple of men who went up to the temple one morning to pray. One of them, a Pharisee, stood and prayed thus with himself: "God I thank Thee that I am not as other men are—extortioners, unjust, adulterers. I fast twice in the week and give tithes of all that I possess."

He entered the temple swelled all out of shape with self-righteousness, while the other poor fellow prostrated himself in the dust and confessed that he was a poor, miserable sinner.

The Pharisee is still abroad in the land. He passes current in good society and occupies a pinnacle of perfection from which he passes judgment.

His conscience may be all right, but his judgment is all wrong, and he will often bear watching.

It is often said that every life has its own battlefield where the forces of good and evil meet in daily conflict.

In the case of Joe Cunningham this battle raged for nineteen long years and when the enemy was forced to surrender, the victim was worn out with the struggle.

It is worth something to be at peace with all mankind. To feel that every man, if not a friend, is at least not an enemy, but it is worth infinitely more to be at peace with ourselves, having a conscience void of offense both toward God and man.

The Daily Novelette

AT LAST.

It was the fourth of May, 310 B.C., and Diogenes was drawing his toga about his ankles on the step of the Athens Five and Ten Cent store (see Dearborn Squeezed's "Industrialism of the Ancient Greeks"), for watering cart No. 8 was sprinkling Main street, and Diogenes had a horror of wet ankles. (See Jerry Bludkin's "Favorite Philosophers and Their Favorite Advertisements.")

"I'll have to give up my search for an honest man," sighed Diogenes. "I am pitieth (disgusted). I don't think there is an honest man in the world."

At that moment a thin man with patches on his toga stopped in front of the chewing gum slot machine in front of the Five and Ten Cent store and inserted a penny in the slot marked "Gum." He pushed the slot and instead of one piece of gum, two pieces issued forth.

The thin man with the patched toga looked pleased and surprised for a moment, and then with a sigh, he looked just surprised. Drawing forth another penny, he placed it in the slot, refrained from pressing the rod which every time you squeeze, Egg what that Clock there? Egg is Three Minutes Slow!"

AMERICAN TROOPERS'
MARKMANSHIP BETTER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Field Headquarters American Expedition in Mexico, Jan. 6.—Extraordinary improvement in marksmanship is being noted in reports received at field headquarters. The regular life of the soldiers has reloaded their nerves, and the clear air of the Mexican plateau region make sighting easy. Another factor in the good showing is the steady drill the men have received in fire control, new methods of which are being tried by the cavalry with remarkable success.

Machine gun troops also are being drilled to use their arms to the best advantage. Recently several companies of the 16th Infantry were brought north from El Valle and demonstrations of fire control were given for the benefit of the officers stationed there. The machine gun work is under the direction of Captain F. C. Bowen, assisted by Captain W. C. Shoup.

Among the most interesting experiments now being conducted is that in pistol firing by a detachment of cavalry chosen at random. A pistol board, which is conducting the work, has evolved a unique line of targets, worked by ropes and pulleys, which fall flat when the cavalry charge over

them. The attempt is being made to evolve a system of pistol firing while charging. At present the men are firing directly ahead while leaning forward in their saddles and holding their arms just ahead to the right of their mounts' ears. Excellent results, it is said, have already been obtained.

Someone had just said of father that he was lost in his contemplations. "Yes," observed bright little Hopley, aged five "and that bug will demolish barbed wire entanglements, trenches and bomb proofs. A line of fortifications has been constructed as nearly like those in Europe as possible. The artillery will be allowed to work on these under conditions that would obtain in actual war and the results of their fire will be

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AMERICAN WOMAN REVIVES HOMERIC ART



In the old Homeric days the lyre and human voice portrayed the happenings of the day and age. Today the printed sheet does this, but cold type cannot supply the human touch needed to give a line strength, force and sympathy. The revival of this most human of all the dramatic arts is being sponsored by a gifted exponent, Miss Janet Mannheimer. Eleanor Gates, the author, calls her "first aid to playwrights" because she "interprets a drama, giving each scene its proper value and reading each line so well that both the beauty and underlying thought is clearly brought out."



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CHRISTINE MILLER PLEASURES AUDIENCE

First of Apollo Club's Large Concerts
Offering the Great American
Contralto, a Big Success.

Perhaps the most gratifying event in the musical life of Janesville was the concert given at the Congregational church last evening by Miss Christine Miller, under the auspices of the Apollo club. The Janesville knows and appreciates good music was abundantly demonstrated by both the size of the audience and by the ease of the applause which greeted Miss Miller each time she made her appearance on the stage.

For some time it has been the

dream of certain members of the Apollo club to offer the entire opportunity of hearing an artist who has established herself among the first few in the concert world, but until the present conditions and sentiment among many of the club members have limited the attendance at the club attractions to the club members and their intimate friends. Last night, however, should assure the directors of that organization that the point of musical appreciation in the Janesville public is in a position to support any venture made by the Apollo club.

To say that Miss Miller is attractive would in no way do credit to her. She is one of those uncommon persons who, though always maintaining a perfect command over her instrument, permit into their appreciation such an extent that they go away feeling as though she had made friends with each individual. Miss Miller is a stunning woman, tall, graceful, gracious, and having the ability to wear a rather remarkable gown in such a way that it adds to her personal beauty rather than attracting attention only to itself.

Her program was admirably chosen. There was not a number that was not beautiful and, incidentally, that the audience did not like; and yet it was so arranged as to give Miss Miller an opportunity of demonstrating her wonderful emotional expression, of painting all forms of musical pictures, from the simple, rollicking little group of old English melodies to the forbidding grandeur of Burleigh's "Grey Wolf." One of Miss Miller's most pleasing songs was the "Feldensamkeit," of Brahms, which, she said, was just a song of lying in the long grass in a field and watching the summer clouds drift by, letting your thoughts wander where they would. Possibly the most distinctive part of Miss Miller's ability is the wonderful quality of her tone, varying from the soft, tender appeal of some of her love songs to the sibilant resonance of passionate hate in her song of the "Wood Lark."

On the whole, there was no part of the concert, unless it was the rather brutally commercial comparison of her voice with its reproduction for the audience on a popular form of phonograph, that was not beautiful, and it was indeed gratifying to note that the usually undemonstrative Janesville audience showed its appreciation of Miss Miller's enough to applaud, not only, but in a few cases even, vigorously, another innovation at Apollo club concerts.

Her program consisted of the following numbers:

1. Come Again Where the Bee Sucks Old English Melodies
The Little Red Lark
The Passing of the Gael
Benedemus Stream Old Irish Melodies
2. "Adieu, Forêts" from "Jeanne d' Arc" Tschalkowsky
3. Feldensamkeit Brahms
Der Schmid
Waldegespräch Schumann
Fröhlingsnacht Hugo Wolf
Elfensil H. T. Burleigh
4. The Grey Wolf
5. The Last Hour. A. Walter Kramer
6. The Street Organ Sibella
To a Young Gentleman John A. Carpenter
(From "Chinese Tone Poems")
One Golden Day Fay Foster
Wind and Lyre James H. Rogers
(Written for and dedicated to Miss Miller)



Popular JACK BESSEY, who will appear in "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF BARGAIN ROW," at New Myers Theatre, tomorrow, matinee and night.

Side Lights ON THE Circus Business

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr
Robbins and Later
Treasurer of Adam
Forepaugh Circuses

(Copyrighted)
Playing the week-end at the Apollo this week is the son of an old friend of mine, by the name of Robert Stickney, Jr., and his wife. He is the only son of Robert Stickney, Sr., who in the eighties with the Forepaugh show was the principal rider and known from coast to coast as one of the highest class in his business for many years. Robert Stickney, Jr., mother was the only daughter of the late John Robinson of Cincinnati, who was in circus business for more than half a century. Mrs. Stickney, Jr., was Louise Le Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James De Mott, who in the middle seventies were the principal riders with the Burr Robbins show for two or three seasons. James De Mott, the father, died some years ago, but the mother is still living and comes from time to time to Philadelphia. Josie De Mott, the other sister, is a famous rider and some seven or eight years ago was the principal rider with the Barnum show, when they visited Janesville for the last time under the management of James A. Bailey. Both families, the Stickneys and the Le Motts, have stood high in the business and out of the four highest quality and have always been a credit to any show they might be connected with.

The fourteen prisoners at the county jail at Baraboo did not see Santa Claus come down the chimney, for Santa never goes where bad people are. Sheriff Hale provided an extra dinner, however, and the menu included a large pick, shock hands with a fair amount of the same, some words of parental advice, and then departed to fill his many other appointments for the evening.

A Christmas tree was also held at the Trinity church in Baraboo. A splendid program was presented, and the jingle of sleigh bells in the back yard announced the arrival of Santa. This Santa was John R. Agee in private life, and he came in and unloaded a large pick, shock hands with a fair amount of the same, some words of parental advice, and then departed to fill his many other appointments for the evening.

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'K'

By
Mary Roberts Rinehart

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The city still slept, but the torturing night was over. And in the gray dawn the staff, looking gray, too, and elderly and weary, came out through the closed door and took their hushed way toward the elevator. They were talking among themselves. Sidney, straining her ears, gathered that they had seen a miracle, and that the wonder was still on them.

Carlotta followed them out.

Almost on their heels came K. He was in the white coat, and more and more he looked like the man who had raised up from his work and held out something in his hand. Sidney's head was aching and confused. The tall man—or was it K.?—looked at her, and then reached up and turned off the electric light. When the light was out everything was gray. She could not see. She slid very quietly out of her chair, and lay at his feet in a dead faint.

K. carried her to the elevator. He held her as he had held her that day at the park when she fell in the river, very carefully, tenderly, as one holds something infinitely precious. Not until he had placed her on her bed did she open her eyes. But she was conscious before that. She was so tired, and to be carried like that, in strong arms, not knowing where one was going, or caring—

The nurse he had summoned hustled out for aromatic ammonia. Sidney, dying among her pillows, looked up at K.

"How is he?"

"A little better. There's a chance, dear."

"I have been so mixed up. All the time I was sitting waiting, I kept thinking it was you who were operating! Will he really get well?"

"It looks promising."

"I should like to thank Doctor Edwards."

The nurse was a long time getting the ammonia. But something had happened to K. that savor of the macabre. His faith in himself was coming back—not strongly, with a rush, but with all humility. He had been loath to take up the burden; but, now that he had it, he breathed a sort of inarticulate prayer to be able to carry it.

Sidney held out her hand to him.

"What should I do without you, K.?" she asked wistfully.

"All you have to do is to want me."

His voice was not too steady, and she took her pulse in a most business-like way to distract her attention from it. But, as he rose from the chair beside her low bed, she put out her hand to him.

"K."

"Yes, dear."

"He was out with Carlotta. He promised, and he broke his promise." "There may have been reasons. Suppose we wait until he can explain."

"How can he explain?" And, when he hesitated: "Bring all my troubles to you, as if you had none. Somehow, I can't go to Aunt Harriet, and of course mother—Carlotta cares a great deal for him. She said that I shot him. Does anyone really think that?"

"Of course not. Please stop thinking."

She stirred restlessly.

"What time is it?"

"Half-past six."

"I must get up and go on duty."

He was glad to be stern with her. He forbade her rising. When the nurse came in with the belated ammonia, she found K. making an arbitrary ruling, and Sidney looking up at him mutinously.


"Very Well, Doctor Edwards."

"Miss Page is not to go on duty today. She is to stay in bed until further orders."

"Very well, Doctor Edwards."

The confusion in Sidney's mind cleared away suddenly. K. was Doctor Edwards! It was K. who had performed the miracle operation—K. who had dared and perhaps won! Dear K., with his steady eyes and his long surgeon's fingers! Then, because she begged to see ahead as well as back

IT'S ALL WRONG, AGAMEMNON, IT'S ALL WRONG.



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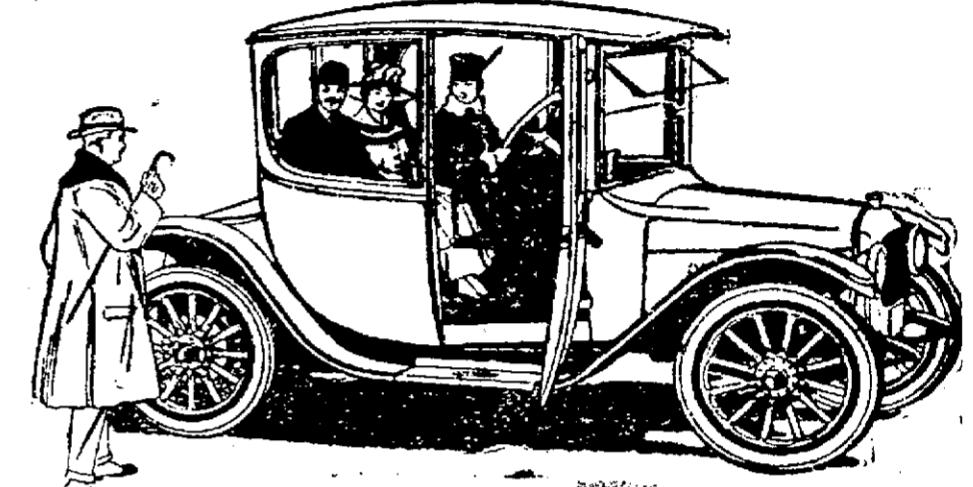
FIFTY - FIFTY

POOR MAN.

RICH MAN.

I WISH I COULD AFFORD TO BUY A DIAMOND TIE PIN.

SPIKE, YOU KEEP HITTING HIM ON THE HEAD WHILE I GRAB THE PIN.



into the past in that flash that comes to the drowning and to those recovering from shock, and because she knew that now the little house would no longer be home to K., she turned her face into her pillow and cried. Her world had fallen indeed. Her lover was not true, and might be dying; her friend would go away to his own world, which was not the Street.

K. left her at last and went back to seventeen, where Doctor Ed still sat by the bed. Inaction was telling on him. If Max would only open his eyes, so he could tell him what had been in his mind all these years—his pride in him, and all that.

With a sort of belated desire to make up for where he had failed, he put the bag that had been Max's betrothal on the bedside table, and began to clear it of rubbish—odd bits of dirty cotton, the tubing from a long-necked stethoscope, glass from a broken bottle, scrap of paper on which was a memorandum, in his illegible writing, to send Max a check for his graduating suit. When K. came in, he had the old dog collar in his hand. "Belonged to an old collie of ours," he said heavily. "Milkman ran over him and killed him. Max chased the wagon and licked the driver with his own whip."

His face worked. "Poor old Bobby Burrs!" he said. "We'd raised him from a pup. Got him in a grape basket."

The sick man opened his eyes.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Max had rallied well, and things looked bright for him. His patient did not need him, but K. was anxious to find Joe; so he telephoned the gas office and got a day off.

For the present, at least, K.'s revealed identity was safe. Hospitals keep their secrets well. And it is doubtful if the Street would have been greatly concerned even had it known. It had never heard of Edwards, of the Edwards clinic, or the Edwards operation. Its medical knowledge comprised the two Wilsons and the osteopaths around the corner. When, as would happen soon, it learned of Max Wilson's injury, it would be more concerned with his chances of recovery than with the manner of it. That was as it should be.

But Joe's affair with Sidney had been the talk of the neighborhood. If the boy disappeared, a scandal would be inevitable. Twenty people had seen him at Schwitter's and would know him again.

To save Joe, then, was K.'s first care.

At first it seemed as if the boy had frustrated him. He had not been home all night. Christine, waylaying K. in the little hall, told him that.

"Mrs. Drummond was here," she said. "She is almost frantic. She says Joe has not been home all night. She says he looks up to you, and she thought if you could find him and would talk to him."

"Joe was with me last night. We had supper at the White Springs hotel. Tell Mrs. Drummond he was in good spirits, and that she's not to worry. I feel sure she will hear from him today. Something went wrong with his car, perhaps, after he left me."

He bathed and shaved hurriedly. Katie brought his coffee to his room, and he drank it standing. As he went down the Street, he saw Mrs. McKee in her doorway, with a little knot of people around her. The Street was getting the night's news.

He rented a car at a local garage, and drove himself out into the country. He was not minded to have any eyes on him that day. He went to Schwitter's first. Schwitter himself was not in sight. Bill, the bartender, was scrubbing the porch, and a farmhand was gathering bottles from the grass into a box. The dead lanterns swung in the morning air, and from back on the hill came the staccato sounds of a reaping machine.

"Where's Schwitter?"

"At the barn," Bill grinned. He recognized K., and, mopping dry a part of the porch, shoved a chair on it.

"Sit down. Well, how's the man who got his last night? Dead?"

"No."

"County detectives were here bright and early. After the lady's husband, I guess we lose our license over this."

"Bill, did you see the man who fired that shot last night?"

A sort of haze came over Bill's face, as if he had dropped a curtain before his eyes. But his reply came promptly: "Surest thing in the world. Close to him, as you are to me. Dark man,

about thirty, small mustache—

"Bill, you're lying, and I know it. Where is he?"

The bartender kept his head, but his color changed.

"I don't know anything about him." He thrust his mug into the pail. K. rose. The farmhand had filled his box and disappeared around the corner of the house. K. put his hand on Bill's shirt-sleeved arm.

"We've got to get him away from here, Bill. The county men may come back to search the premises."

"How do I know you aren't one of them?"

"I guess you know I'm not. He's a friend of mine. As a matter of fact, I followed him here; but I was too late. Did he take the revolver away with him?"

"I took it from him. It's under the bar."

"Get it for me."

From inside the bar Bill took a careful survey of Le Moyne. He noted his tall figure and shabby suit, the slight stoop, the hair graying over his ears. Bartenders know men: that's part of the job. After his survey he went behind the bar and got the revolver from under an overturned pail.

K. thrust it into his pocket.

"Now," he said quietly, "where is he?"

"I guess you know I'm not. He's a friend of mine. As a matter of fact, I followed him here; but I was too late. Did he take the revolver away with him?"

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WANTED—One hundred men for ice harvest. One month's work. Inquire S. M. Britt, R. C. 747 Red. 5-1-5-tf.

MESSINGER BOY WANTED—Good opportunity for advancement. West 5-1-4-tf. Color Telegraph Co.

WANTED—Man at Footville. Good wages, steady work. Only steady men need apply. 5-1-3-4.

WEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade (weekly, mailed free). Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-1-20-26.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—3-room house on west side, about Feb. 12-1-3-Jan. 6-12-20.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—Real estate from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price and details. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 3-4-12-30, 1-13; 2-3-17; 3-3-17.

WANTED—Information regarding good farm for sale. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn. 3-4-11-14-10 Saturdays.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Roll top desk. Bell 795. 6-1-6-tf.

WANTED—New subscribers and renewals for American Magazine. C. F. Remmings, Sheldon Hardware Co. 7-1-5-2.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Arthur M. Fisher. 39-1-6-8.

FLORISTS

FLORAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY. Chas. Rathjen, 413 West Milwaukee. 12-37-tf.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern flat, hard wood floors. 229 Oakland Ave. 4-6-1-6-tf.

FOR RENT—Flats. 431 Madison St. 4-3-1-6-tf.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7-room house in 2nd ward. City and cister water; gas, Bell phone 447. R. C. 207. 11-1-6-3.

FOR RENT—8-room house, 13 South Academy. Gas and city water. Possession given after Jan. 1. C. P. Beers. 11-1-3-6-13.

FOR RENT—7 room house, 216 Western Ave. Inquire Hill's Store, Old phone 1935. 11-1-4-3.

FARMS TO LET

FOR RENT—149 acre stock and dairy farm. Address Nolaa Bros. 23-25 South River. 28-1-6-3.

FOR RENT—My farm 190 acres. Tools and equipment, 10 head horses, harness, etc. 60 head cows and young cattle. Shed room 15 or 20 acres to tobacco. Will hire good, competent man by the year. 222 N. Academy. 28-1-6-12-tf.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR QUICK SALE—Cheap. Vose & Sons piano and bench. Call Bell 115. No. 5 Peter's Flats. 36-1-5-3.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

FOR SALE—Household furniture 33. All or part. 33 S. Blunt. 16-1-4-3.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Royal typewriter, perfect working condition \$25.00. Invisible Remington \$5.50. No. Oliver good as new at a bargain. Enquire G. W. Kemp, London Hotel. 18-1-6-4.

FOR SALE—Dry oak wood, sawed and delivered, \$5.00 per cord. A. G. Russell, R. C. phone. 18-1-6-4.

FOR SALE—Scratch pads, 56 each. 18-1-4-4-tf.

FOR SALE—55c barrels and one soap barrel. 75c. Gazette Printing Co. 27-9-5-tf.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc. at St. Joseph's convent. 18-10-11-tf.

FOR SALE—New rural route county map, size 22x25, printed on strong bond paper. Price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette. 10-26-tf.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 6 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 18-3-14-tf.

BOWLING AND BILLBOARDS

FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new, cañon and pocket, with complete outfit, \$125. Second-hand tables at reasonable price. Bowling alley supplied, with payments. Cigar store, drug, delicatessen and soda fountain fixtures. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLINDER CO. 275-277-279 W. Water St., Milwaukee.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—8 year standard bred, 1100 lb. mare; 6 year old, 1200 lb. gelding. Both sound and right or will exchange for sound young pair, weighing around 3000. Clyde Heifel, Evansville, Wis. 7-1-6-tf.

FOR SALE—Light set of bobs. 206 North Jackson. Frank Broege. 26-1-5-2.

FOR SALE—Horses, lumber wagons, drays and harness. E. T. Fish. 26-12-17-tf.

BICYCLES

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles 48-11-29-tf.

HARDWARE

FOR SALE—Cheap. One steel range, one gas stove, one oil stove. 1321 W. Main, old phone 287. 14-1-6-2.

LARGE SIZE BASE BURNER, almost new; cost \$60.00, our price \$30.00 on easy payments. Talk to Lowell.

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